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| The content we will be a proper pro

societies are organized to enforce them, but after all, the horse in the hands of many is still a much abused animal. In every com-munity there are horses that are underfed,

The Dennett Hay Back.

Maine Pomological Society.

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fall in this, it is very poor; if left on the tree to ripen it is worthless. I have a large compost heap made up of cow manure, muck, decayed leaves, wood ashes, etc.; this I use around my trees very reely every year, as I find they need a rich dressing. Some trees such as 6 Seckel, Marte Louise and some few other kinds require more than others.

I sorape my trees every spring and wash sheen with a solution of potash. I do not them, and I loosen the site of come into beautiful of the fall I cover them well with leaves, and rake them off in the spring to use in my compost heap. I keep my trees free from all dead wood, and trim out more or less of the new, in order to give light and air to the trees. My garden consists of a loose, sandy or gravelly soil well adapted, as I think, to growing good pears.

Before closing, I would say to persons buying fruit trees, be careful from whom you purchase, as its often turns out that the trees purchased are not true to the nancy, and the same after walting for years for your trees to come into bearing, you may be disappointed in the result of the fruit they bear; this is very discouraging, and often leads to be trees on the course of the come like the correct of the fruit they bear; this is very discouraging, and often leads to be trees in the interest of prut culture.

Plum Guitare.—By Rillah Lew, Baager.

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The Markets.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, Per Amount of stock at market; 346; sheep and lambs, 5000; swin 181; veals, 40; number of western 181; veals, 40; number of western 2015; northern and eastern eattle, 35 miles and per state per 100 lb. Prices of best cattle per 100 lb. Prices of best cattle per 100 lb. Prices of best cattle per 100 lb. State 181/2 (\$2.50 miles, \$5.87 (\$3.51 kg); poorest grained, \$4.37 kg/2 12/2; poorest grained, \$4.37 kg/2 12/2; poorest grained, \$4.37 kg/2 12/2; poorest grained, \$4.37 kg/2 per lb. Brighton Tallow—7/2 per lb. Country Tallow—5c per lb. Calf Skins—12@12/2 per lb. Sheep and Lamb Skins \$1@1.75 ca galles of Cattle.

SALES OF CATTLE.

The supply of Cattre in instruct in from the Weet has been light, and the for them above the same as that week ago. Cattle cost higher at the by \(\frac{1}{2} \) per lit than they did last we drovers said that they could not g better prices than those of our last tions. There were but a few Cattle highest quotations, most of the sales lag from \(\frac{3}{2} \) \(\frac{6}{2} \) cer lib live weigh \(\frac{1}{2} \) Working oxen—Sales of 1 pr girth \(\frac{2}{2} \) 3300, is \(\frac{8}{2} \) or girth \(7 \)ft. live \(\frac{2}{2} \) of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of \(\frac{1} Mileh Cows.—We quote the fol sales of 5 springers at 840 each; 2 sales of 5 springers at 840 each; 1 extra saleh Cow at 840; 1 Cow and Co soft 50 for the two; 1 do at 847 oc; 1 saleh Cow and Cal \$637.50 for the two; 1 do at \$47.50; 1 Cows for \$65; 1 extra Cow and Caif 1 springer at \$35; 1 new mileh Cow The trade was slow except for th grades of mileh Cows and springers Store Cattle—Only a few in m Most of the small Cattle that were in

Veal Calves in fair demand at 4@7 blive weight.
Sheep and Lambs—The supply fr
West and Maine has been light. W
Sheep and Lambs cost landed at Br
from 6@7½ per lb., live weight.
Swine—Pat Hogs—Prices 7—@72,
live weight. Store Pigs sell duli at
ranging from 7@10c per lb live weight.

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BEEF CATTLE — Receipts 798
sales of Reef Cattle—choice at \$8.73
extra at \$6.00@8 50; first quality at \$7.75; second quality at \$5.00@6 50
quality at \$4.00@4 75.
STORE CATTLE—Working Oxen pat \$100@167; milch cows and ca \$100@167; milch cows and ca \$100@48; yearling \$7.@13; two years; three years, \$20.045; farrow \$15.06.35; fancy cows \$50.067.
SWINE — Western fat swine, live \$1.00.000 for the part of SWINE AND LAMBS — Receipt head; market fair; sales of sh lots \$250@5 50 each; extra \$6 00 lambs \$43,@634; Veal calves 3@71/2

WEDNESDAY, Fo BARLET - 60@65c.
BRANS-Pea beans \$2.75@3.00;
Eyes \$2.00@2.25.
BUTTEE - Good Butter sells for a CHESSE-New 11½@12½c.
COTTON SEED MEAL - \$1.70@1.75 p.

per pound.
HIDES AND SKINS-Hides 61/67c.

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime \$1

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 90 cents per bashel; ca \$1.00 per handred lbs.
PROPUSIONS—Clear salt pork 10; beef per side 7% (8%; ham 106 fowls 10@12c; lamb 6@8c; mutton spring chickens 15@17c; round h@6; sannages 12@14c; turkeys 1 SHORTS—SHORTS

WEDNESDAY, FO

0@3 10. HKKSK-Me. and Vermont Factor

The 11% (212c) pail 12% (213%).
PROVISIONS—Beef side 6@6% and chickens 13@15; fowl 10@12%; tile[17c; eggs 23@23c; potatoes 9 per bushel; Chicago extra beef 812 40; pork backs 822 00@22 25; ciea 21 25; mean 419 00@19 50; hams 1 per lb.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, For WOOL—The wool market is firm, good demand. Sales—1,650,000 | The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania at 43/645c. for X, XX and XX an and good average XX is now belong a sale apward. Michigan and Wifecores at 40/645c for X; and medit No. I secores at 45/648c per lb., in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. Un wooks continue in demand, and Trucks. wools continue in demand, and Towools continue in demand, and Towools are selling quite freely. Prarm and continue to range from 250 usudium. Pulled Wools are firm, and the sustains previous prices kinds. The sales of choice East Maine super have been at 45@52 common and good supers at 20@43c

APPLES — Sweet, \$1 75@2 25; c
1 50@2 00; Raidwin No. 1, \$2 00@3
BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$2 50@2
sah; Pea, hand picked, \$3 00@3 25
BUTTER—Best, \$5@27c per lb;
ir to \$22 00@24 00; good, 18@22c
BEANS—20c per dog. Esses alte per doz.
Grant Osta 45@47c per bush; o
HAT —914@17 per ton; pressed f
POTATOES — Best Early Rose,
Per bush. Whites 75@85
PROVINIONS —Pork, round hog, 8)
western clear 11c per 1b; chickens 1
lanksys, 20c.

as of General Aews.

ashler of the Mechanics' bank, N.J. who stole \$2,000,000, has been to fifteen years imprisonment. deficular just issued by the secre-be Miners' National Union, it ap-tr 31,000 persons have been killed s ways during the past thirty-one English mines.

a. C. Mine, pastor of the Unity in) church, Chicago, at which Collyer formerly officiated, in his sunday morning, abandoned his a personal deity and in the im-

Gough, the lecturer, is seriously residence of Rev. Dr. George, in Beloit, Wis., with neuralgia mach. He delivered a lecture the

omach. He delivered a lecture the evening, but suffered excruciating we he finished.

rand jury at Chicago do not find evidence to sustain the charge of cought against the board as As regards jury packing by the evil has been greatly ted, and return no indictment. Malham playfully hung a powder ut the neck of his 3-years old boy and, Ohio, and it exploded, fatally the lad and a 5-year sold brother.

and, Ohio, and it exploded, fatally the lad and a 6-year sold brother. In was probably an infernal mat was left at Malham's door by may.

I glish Parliament has opened, and in has sent in her speech. She says of the country, both domestic and has improved. The condition of hows signs of improvement. Her that direction have been favored nitiful harvest. I have been favored at late of the late of

ost outrageous proposition yet is hase of Guiteau's body, after exe-preparing it by a patent process, biting it about the country to raise Strange to say, Scoville seems to ored the project. After the execu-remains of the miserable wretch e deposited where mortal eyes will dithem.

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Murray and James Rice, arrested to on suspicion last Friday, prove orious cracksmen, and have con-fiteen burglaries in Chicago, the fits of which are several thousand Goods worth eight thousand dol-been secured in places indicated

raceful prize fight, witnessed by sof people, took place in Missisty, Miss., on Tuesday, between yan, the New York bruiser, and Sullivan of Boston. Sullivan won the fight lasted twennutes, and there was no interrupte brutal affair by the authorities.

The Markets.

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BEANS—Idea 43 65/69 75; Yellow Eyes 50/63 10.

CHEESE—Me. and Vermont Factory 19/5/61/6; skim cheese 74/69c.

COAL—Stove and Egg 45 50/67 02; Spring X and XX 87 50/67 65; Common Michigan, 47 00/67 26; Sk. Louis winter beat \$2.56 64 75; Heiring \$4 50/65 00; Scaled per by 20/61/65; Mackerel per bbl. Shore 84 50 64 75; Herring \$4 50/65 00; Scaled per bx 20/625 00; Scaled per bx 20/625 00; Soaled per bx 20/625 00; Soaled per bx 20/625 00; Mackerel per bbl. Shore 84 50 68 50 00; Soaled per bx 20/625 00; Soaled

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ENNEREC OOUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jan., 1882.

On the petition of Henry L. Hopkins of Wayne, representing that he is the holder of a legal courtact made by George W. Stanley, late of Augusta, decased, jo course certain real estate, namely: The real estate in Wayne, fully described in the contract aforesaid; that said deceased was prevented by death from conveying said estate; and that the petitioner is ready to perform the conditions of said contract, and requests that the Executors on said contract, and requests the executors of said contract, and the executors WINDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of an entire the country of the property of the country of th

of said petition should not be granted.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 10° NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscrib NOTICE IS HERRHY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the cetate of Aivin Smiley, late of Aibion, in the County of Kannobec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the cetate of said deceased, are desired to axhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to asid cetate are requested to make immediate payment of G. H. LINCOLN.

Jan. 23, 1862.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, MATTIE S. JOY, Guardian of Emerson W. Joy MATTIE S. JOT., Guardian of Emerson W. Joy. of Augusta, in anid County, minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be piaced on interest, which was the proceeds to be piaced on interest, which was the proceeds also one undivided half one undivided half of ten acros of improved land in the town of Harcock; also one undivided half of about 99 acres of wild land in said Hancock; ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend as a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, it any, why the prayer of said position should not be granted.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judgs.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 112 KENNEBEC COUNTY.. In Court of Probate, it Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan., 1882.

ACENTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last will and testament of Seth Mason, late of Sidney, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given threweeks successively prior to the feurth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Messenger's Notice.

Mossongor's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County,
State of Maine, Kennebec as, Jan. 28, A. D. 188.
This is to give Norrey.

Eighth day of January, A. D. 1882, a Warant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec against the
addinged to be an Insolvency Readiled,
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petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on
the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1882,
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the Court of Insolvency to be of the Creditors of and Debtor, to him or
property by him are forbidder by law; That amediabs and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be
boilden at Probate Court room in said Augusta, on
Monday, the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1883,
at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.
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Shoriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency
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n New York city, was well those who have been experin the ensilage of green fodder, for aix years. The largest from New York and New Je armers were present from a States including Massachusett and California. Mr. Orlando New Jersey, gave the results ence in preserving corn, rye, grasses, sorghum, and in fact of green fodder grown in his thought that red clover was, spects, the best crop for ensil settles in the most compac neets the principal requirer ain the moisture. He found clover was properly preserved a cube about six inches would ration for a cow, because it so compact. He believed that be kept in the pits or silos t good as the day they were c raised sorghum for three years it a better crop than corn. It luce more milk and flesh to th

could be got from corn, but we

the soil more. In a favorable

could get a pretty good second found that sorghum took a

than corn to mature. Mr. Albert A. Reed of War said he had used ensilage to corn, grass, sorghum, clover all of which he presented samp satisfied himself of the great silage by weighing his cows an and products, with and without He presented statistical table that the same cows with en would thrive and give better more of it. He showed a samp vellow butter, which he said w from the milk of a cow whose food. In one cow he increased ty of milk two pounds per da outter was richer than before. ted that the cows ate about f each of ensilage fodder per day tistics showed regular decrea and loss of milk when the en was withdrawn. He had let h go to seed before cutting it, and ing it out of the ensilage pit l perfectly sweet. He let his ci much of the ensilage food as t When eating either ensilage or he allowed his cows six quarts

Boston, said that last year he thirty-four acres of ensilage cr produced 460 tons, or a fractitons per acre. He had planted co and with drills operated by two one man. His machine planted at a time. He had read of 40 to corn to the acre but he had not to get off more than 15 tons to feet long, 15 feet wide, and 21 and had not been able to fill could not raise corn enough to ithough the expectations had b that he had made provision to neighbor store his surplus. He confidence in the value of en said he believed that on or corn one cow could be kept t months. The way he would de get two crops from the acre in o He gave his experience in the cu nine tons to the acre, and found to corn. Last year he raised fir half tons of rye to the acre, when cut standing four feet high The experience of a large farmers was given and they wer ly favorable to this system of green fodder. A long discussion upon the best methods of const los. The chairman of the meeting

by digging trenches eleven feet en feet wide at the bottom and tor did not come in. When he h filled with a crop he put a cover on it and covered it with dirt as He used salt at first to put on th it went into the pit, but he found unnecessary. The soil was m He did not think there was any for building a wall of stone and the pits, as some did. He found ches to answer all purposes, a build more in that way. As for b made either air tight or water did not find that the rain pene covering of earth and felt. He difficulty in moving his cutter silo to another. The average was one-third the bulk. Mr. C. W. Wills of Pompton, sey, gave a long statement on t

Morris of Maryland, said he ma-

of what he claimed as an indepe overy claiming to have made which makes the process of much cheaper than before. He ltogether the expensive pits bui or brick and lined with cement, t which has frightened many fare here shall be a slight wooden cessarily air tight, to prevent ensilage crop when the placed on top. He has built silor them, but says he will never buil mates that he puts on about 3 pressure to the square foot. T I feet square. When he wan he pressure is sufficient to keep of the sides of the crop, and that

uet is kept even better than in until the succulent juices depart replaced by uscless and harmfu of air. His theory is that of uni

sustain eighty milking animals on the product of five acres. His to get it into the silo quickly and immediately. He fed his anim uarts of grain a day and thirty mailage food.